FOUGHT MADLY

Ammigrants Respected Neither Women Nor Children-Many Killed in Panic.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, August 6.—The Madrid cor respondent of the Telegraph describes the Sirio disaster as one of the worst The Italian emigrants, with bulyes in their hands, and without regard for the women and children, fought with greatest brutality for the possession of life-buoys and boats. Many were kill-

When the captain saw the vessel was lost and that the emigrants had captured the boat, he committed suicide by shoowing with a revolver. The other officers then lost their heads, and there was nobody left to direct the work of res-

Brutal Panic.

Byc-witnesses give awful pletures of the brutal panie on board. For half an hour the emigrants were masters of the situation. They completely overcame the crew by sheer force of numbers, and this, in spite of the efforts of the officers, who tried to save the women and chil-dren first.

One: report even states, the correspondent continues, that a group of emigrants approached one of the ship's boats which already was full, and which was about to be launched, and dislodged the people, killing several with their knives. Just as they were about to occupy the boat themselves, another body of armed emigrants came up and a flere, fight for the possession of the life-boats followed. Many of the survivors brought ashore were seriously weunded, and a number sustained fractured limbs. Some of the injured subsequently died.

It is reported that the Spanish singer Loia Milanes, was among the drowned.

Conflicting Reports.

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The reports reaching here of the loss of the Sirlo show confusion regarding the captain. Some declare he committed suicide, while others say that he and the crew were saved, but were arrested on landing. The official account from Cartagena does not mention the captain cartagena does not mention the captulin, except to reposit the report that the wreck was due to his imprudence in venturing too close to the Hormigas shoals, in order to save time.

It is said that the panie on board caused more loss of life than the seal tiself.

Witnessed Disaster,

(By Associated Press.)

ALICANTE, SPAIN, Aug 5.—The captain of the French steamer Marie Louise, which has arrived here from Cartagona, relates having witnessed the foundaring of the Sirio from a point close to that vessel. He says he was remarking to his mate upon the dangerous course the his mate upon the dangerous course the Sirlo was taking when the Italian steam-er, going ahead at full speed, suddenly stopped and her bow was seen to lift. The Marie Louiss changed her course and went toward the Sirlo. At this mo-ment there was heard a loud explosion, as the bolters of the Sirlo burst. Shorily stor this dead bodies began to float er this dead bodies began to float the French steamer, and those on and could hear the shricks of the rowning people. The Marie Louise launched a boat and

picked up twenty-five persons, who were sent to Hornigas Island. Meanwhile the steamer herself rescued twenty-nine persons more and brought them here.

Car Overturned.

DANVILLE, ILL., August 5.—A heavily leaded car on the Danville and Urbana Interurban Line was overturned while nterurban Line was overturned while rounding a sharp curve to-night. Kelly Smith, a constable, was killed, and twenty passengers were injured. The accident was caused by a draw-bar pulling out of the front trucks. The car rolled down a ten-foot embankment.

Train Derailed.

(By Associated Press.)
GRAND FOARS, E. D., August 5.—A
Great Northern Jassenger train, bound
for Winnipeg, was devailed near Manvel
to-day, a broken journal on the tender
causing the accident. No one was fatally
moured, but a dozen sustained bruises.

BELATED TAXPAYERS.

They Have One More Chance to Save Court Costs.

Under the law city tax-payers had until any ist to pay up without the imposiment of uny penalties whatever. While
pay day was in June, all who paid onechaif by July ist were relieved of the five
per cent, penalty. Those who failed to
settle up by the going down of the sun
on the 30th of June were subject to a
five per cent, penalty on the whole. Many
lefty tax-payers settled up in time to
save the five per cent, penalty, but very
imany did not. Those who still fail up to
September 1st are subject to further penalties.

September 1st are subject to further penalties.

Collector Frank W. Cunningham has finished posting his books, and now knows every man who is in arrears. The law requires him to proceed against every tax-payer who failed to pay up by July 1st, and he has no discretion in the matter. The plain lutter of the law, expressed in language that all can understand, is that all tax bills upon which at least half has not been paid must be proceeded against at once, and the logal yays of "proceeding at once" piles up rougt costs. Tax-payers can save these posts by sottling with Collector Cunningham before September 1st. A word to the wise is, or ought to be, sufficient.

Seeks Vice-Presidency.

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BALTIMORE, MD., August 5.—Governor Edwin Warfield, the Democratic executive of Maryland, is to hunch a poom as a vice-presidential, candidate in 1908, at the banquet of the Society of Marylanders in Ohio, at Springfield, O., next week. The Governor will unbosom himself during an address on Maryland.

DECLARE NO CAUSE FOR ALARM IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, August 5.—American MEXICO CITY, August &—American Ambassador Thomson has received replies from American consuls and consult and consults are consults of which is that there is no ground for alarm on the part of the Americans or foreigners. The consults report tranquillity at all points save had not agitation at railway centers. The railway strike on the Mexican Central has been conducted in a peaceable manner, the men participating simply walking out and indulging in no violence. The leaders in the Railway Men's Union have sgain culled on the American ambassador. They state that there is 50 anti-American movement contemplated by

Teen admitted to the city roundling naylum. A large number of the surviving emitgrants have declared that they will so no further. They desire to roturn home, and insist on traveling by land.

FOR LIFE BOATS Raleigh and Fayetteville Secure a Closer Passenger

Many Citizens of Each Town Take Occasion to Visit the Other.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch. RALEIGH, N. C., August 6.—For the first time, the State capital is in direct slouble daily dominunication with the historic city of Fayetteville, thanks to the enterprise of President and General Munores J. A. Mills, of the Ruleigh and Southport Railroad Company.

The double daily service was inaugfrom Fayetteville and the one from Raleigh carried good crowds. A special rate of one fare for the round trip is allowed Under the new schedule a for Sundays. Under the new schedule a citizen of Raleigh may leave home at 7:50 A. M., reach Fayetteville at 10:45 A. M., and returning, leave Fayetteville at 5:40 P. M., arriving at Raleigh at 6:30 P. M. While the Fayetteville citizens can leave home at 6:15 A. M., arrive at Raleigh at 9:05 A. M., spend the day at the capital, leave Raleigh at 4:05 P. M., and be in Fayetteville at 6:55 P. M.

PATENT OFFICE FAR

tions for patents upon which there has been no action. There are also trademark, design, label and print applica-

Year Behind in Some Cases. Year Behind in Some Cases,
Some of the divisions of the office are
reported to be fully a year behind in
their work. It is declared that in some
there are applications now uninspected
which were received prior to the beginning on the last fiscal year. For all of
this, the patent attorneys are, finding
fault with F. I. Allen, Commissioner of
Patents, and some have expressed a determination to appoint a delegation to
call upon the President, to demand an
investigation of the conditions, in order
to determine whether the fault is with
the commissioner or his lack of assist-

the office by Congress, and not to any incompetency on the part. Allen or any of his assistants.

Commissioner Allen Away. Mr. Allon is away for the summer on his vacation, and will not return to the city till early September. In his absence city till early September. In his Edward B. Moore, assistant come explained the situation, showing ficult propositions the officials face. Mr. Moore said there was no de-nying that the force of examiners was far belind in its work, and he saw no solution for it except that better wages should be offered, to enable them to pick out a higher class of men for the im-portant work before them. Even under the most favorable conditions, he stated, it would be December, or even the first of the year, before the examiners could catch up with their work and clear away all the requests.

all the requests.
In the meantime, it is recognized by others interested point particularly to the record from July 17th to July 24th, on acted upon increased 1,100 for

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tion, and that whiskey is not in it. The cocaine found by them was wrapped up in small pleess of common brown wrapping paper. Each package contained no more powth, than feur or five grains of granulated sugar crushed up would make. Yet that much cocaine, says Officer Jennings, is sufficient to make a man sommit nurder. The drug has that offect upon a person, and it gives them the superhuman strength of a madman. The police say that some awful murder in Richmond at the hands of a cocaine fiend may be expected yet.

The drug is generally taken by putting the smallest pinch upon the back of the hand and snuffing up the nose. Its effect is quick; the person grows wild and slobbers at the mouth like a mad dog. Taken for a length of time, the polson cats the flesh of the man away like leprosy.

the barn lot at John B. Stout's, on Lexington Avenue. Mr. Stout owns a num-

ber of chickens, and among them is a

TRY POISON TEST TRAP SET ANEW COMPANY C AT DOUBLE BONDS UPON YOUNG MENI

Dr. Wiley Again Making Experiments as to Effect on Human System of "Preservations."

TWO TRAINS EACH WAY POISON SQUAD VOLUNTEER

Close Watch Kept on Results, Which Are of Great Value to the Department.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 5.-Dr. Wiley, chief chemist and pure food expert of the Department of Agriculture s forming a new "poison squad," for the purpose of testing the effect which cortain dyes used in the preparation of food products have upon the system. Experiments conducted with a view to ascertaining the effect of certain chemicals used in the preservation of articles of used in the preservation of articles of food were very successful, and the department is now in possession of a great deal of information on this subject which could have been obtained in no other manner than by subjecting a number of healthy men to experiments covering a more or less prolonged period.

The information obtained is of especial value to the department just at this time, when the pure food law is going into effect, and rulings must be made on many products prepared with the use of chemicals.

Poison Squad.

The "poison squad," as it has been denominated by the newspapers, consists The "poison squad," as it has been denominated by the newspapers, consists of six or eight young men, employes of the departments, who submit themselves to Dr. Wiley for experimentation. They eat at atable set in the department, but sleep at their boarding houses. Every meal is served under the direction of a representative of Dr. Wiley, and the doctor himself keeps a close-watch on the progress of the experiments. The food consists of usual articles, but there is always in evidence for a period of several weeks some especial article, prepared with the use of a certain chemical. It is not the custom to feed the young more than one article the effects of which upon the system are desired to be noted; otherwise the effects which might be exhibited might be attributed to the wrong source. Occasionally one-half of "the squad" will be fed a certain article, and the other half some other, but neither half is allowed both.

It is a somewhat surprising fact that practically every particle of scientific information, which the department pos-

It is a somewhat supposed in practically every particle of scientific information which the department possessed upon the subject of so-called "harmless proservitives" used in the preparation of articles of food was obtained from these "poison squad" experi-

tained from these "poison squad" experiments. It was upon the "poison squad" that the department had to depend absolutely for all information as to the effect of chemicals used in food preparations when the pure food bill was under discussion in Congress this fall.

Certain kinds of dyes and several preservatives have not been experimented with at all. It is for the purpose of ascertaining the effects of these upon the human system that Dr. Wiley will inaugurate further experiments; and a half-dozen or so young men will receive free board, such as it is, from the government.

Signed With the Thumb.

Thumb-prints in lisk are being allowed by the Indian Bureau of the Interior Department as means of signature by Indians who cannot sign their names. The thumb-prints have been adopted in-The thumb-prints have been adopted instead of the conventional cross-mark, which had been in use for years. The Indians have so often denied the authenticity of the latter that the bureau adopted the thumb-print instead. The Indian new simply jabs his thumb in the ink bottle, and then presses if where he has heretofore been accustomed to making his mark by means of a cross. The thumb-print is used by the police as a means or identifying criminals, and has been found remarkably successful, as no two men have been found to have precisely the same character of thumb. The recent treaty between the government and the Umatilla Indians, of Washington State, was signed with Indian thumb-prints.

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DOPE DISPENSARY
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The board which is to have charge of the work of installing the government exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition will meet on next Thursday for the purpose of considering the type of architecture which should be adopted by the supervising architect of the Tronsury in creeting buildings and of considering details of the exhibits. The board is composed of the chief clerks of the various departments, hybolined at the reguest of the ents, appointed at the request of the ments, hiplointed at the request of the Ter-Centenary Commission, which is composed of the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Treasury. It is understood that tae hard will endeavor to duplicate, as nearly us possible, the government exhibit at the Portland Exposition.

Commercial Congress.

(By Associated Press.)

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(RANSAS CITY, August 5.—The official call for the seventeenth annual session of the trans-Mississippi Commercial Consrcss in Kansas City, Mo., November 20, 21, 22 and 23 next, was issued to-day by the Excentive Committee. The call is addressed to Governors, Mayors, commercial clubs, Chamber of Commerce, boards of trade, industrial mercantile, maritime and immigration organizations, Secretary Root will make an address.

FOR OIL TRUST

Government Confident of Getting Some Game by Grand Jury in Chicago.

Refinery in Indiana Believed to Be Center of Lake Shore Road's Rebating.

CHICAGO, August 5.-The special Fed-

eral grand jury summoned to investi-

eral grand jury summoned to investigate the Standard Oil Company will be sworn in to-morrow, and the government attorneys express themselves confident of obtaining indictments. They are the Cleveland experience will not be repeated.

Attorney-General Moody is in personal charge of the prosecution. Under his instructions are Special Attorney-General Oliver E. Pagin, District Attorney John J. Sullivan, of Cloveland; Assistant District, Attorney Hanchett, of Chicago, and Special Agent T. C. M. Schindler, or the Department of Commerce, Solindler worked under Garfield in the Standard Oil investigation, and he is expected to be valuable in outlining evidence showing where rebates were paid and informing the jury where such evidence can be obtained.

Much Secrecy.

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That part of the Cleveland case which referred to the robating of storage charges is familiar to District Attorney Sullivan. The charge of the government is that rebates were paid to the Standard by the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Ratiroad.

A large number of subpoenas will be issued, but names are being carefully guarded, for fear the witnesses will take flying trips to Canada, as a number did in the packing cases. Owing to the proximity of the Whiting, Ind., refinery, the government is certain that this is the district where traffic originated upon which ofther rebates were paid or there was rate discrimination.

Three of the witnesses subpoenced are

paid or there was rate discrimination.

Three of the witnesses subpoensed are Henry C. Barlow, former president of the Evansyille and Terre Hauts Railroad; F. P. Austin, acting auditor of the Evansyille and Terre Haute Railroad, and John J. Duck, assistant auditor of the Chicago and Eastern Hilmois Railroad. The Evansyille and Terre Haute, it is claimed its largely controlled by ti is claimed, is largely controlled by Standard Oll Interests. Mr. Barlow was also traffic manager of the Wisconsin Central Railroad, which, it is said, is practically owned by the Standard Oll Company. If the grand jury floes not look

to the government a plan is held in re-serve which contemplates obtaining evi-dence in any way possible, and then fli-ing informations in the United States District Court against the oil company and the railroads.

Charges to Be Brought.

Special Counsel Pagin is trying to dis-cover whether the government may bring charges of monopoly or violation of the

charges of monopoly or violation of the anti-trust laws against the oil company. Under these laws, if a conviction is ob-tained. John D. Rockrofeller and other officials of the longuage may be sent to jail, for one year. The work of preparing the evidence in the discrimination and storage re-late charges is almost completed. There is no imprisonment provision for these offenses, but a fine from \$1,000 to \$20,700 can be inflicted for each offense.

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Minor officials will be given insunity, but this does not mean a "bath" for the corporation, for a corporation can now be indicted though some of its officials are given immunity.

In order to investigate violations of the law before the reductioning of the Northern Thingts district, which took

THE WEATHER.

Forecast: Wirginia-Local rabis and not so warm Monday; Tuesday fair; fresh south winds.

North Carolina-Fair in cast, showers in west portions Monday and Tuesday; light south winds.

Conditions Yesterday. Richmond's weather was hot and cloudy. Thermometer at midnight, 81.

Conditions in Important Cities:

Jacksonville
Kansas City...
New Orleans...
Oklahoma City
Fittsburg, Pa...
Rateigh
Savannah Savannah Norfolk, (Va., Tampa, Fla.,

Tampa, Fla... Vicksburg Washington ... Wilmington Yellow Stone... Miniature Almanac.

VERSATILE ANIMALS CLAMORING FOR PUBLICITY LIKE MEN

OCEAN VIEW

Richmond Soldiers Pitch Their Camp for Ten Days' Work.

LARGE NUMBER OF SUBPOENAS STRICT DISCIPLINE ENFORCED

Target Practice and Tactical Instruction Will Be the Main

Features.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORVOLK, VA., August 6.—Company C seventieth Virginia Volunteers, of Michbnond, Captain Charles M. Wallace, commanding, arrived at Ocean View at 19 o'clock this morning and pitched tents in a field a little to the southeast of the o'clock this morning and pitched tollas in a field a little to the southeast of the Ocean View Hotel, and the summer campilife of the soldlers was begun. The men attracted much attention from the big summer colony at the View, and they at once gained the popular favor. While Captain Wallace had military regulations installed to-day the real work of the exampment, which will consist principally of target practice, will not commone until to-morrow. The tents were thrown up after the arrival of the men on the ground. The remainder of the day was spont in getting the little white village in sinape for its ten days' existence, although most of the bays found time to inspect their surroundings.

The camp it is expected will be broken on Tuesday, August idth, the men arriving in Richmond Tuesday night. Captain Wallace stated to a Times-Dispatch correspondent to-day that the strictest discipline would be maintained during the encampment, and any disorderly conduct will be immediately suppressed. The men, ne said, are here for tactleal instructions, and I will see that they get it. A military air will prevail at Ocean View for

and I will see that they get it. A mili-tary air will prevail at Ocean View for the next ten days.

The yesterday's paper there was an announcement of the free gift of a set or sixteen souvenir post cards by The Times-Dispatch to its many readers. A number of the most interesting, historical, beautiful and industrial buildings in the city have been faithfully reproduced on artistic pebbled card board. They usual price of such an article is five cents each for each card. They are the best that the

are the following: No. 1—State Capitol. No. 2—Confederate Museum, Jefferson Davis's Mansion, the White House of the Confederacy.
No. 3—City Hall and Washington Mon

No. 4-Second Baptist Church and Jow

ish Synagogue. No. 5-Catholic Cathedral.

No. 7-Lee and Confederate Monuments. Wushington's Headquarters, No. 8—Marshall House (home of the

late Chief Justice).

No. 10—Richmond College.

No. 11—Jefferson and Winnie Davis's
Monuments.

No. 12—Jefferson Holel. No. 13—The Cedar Works. No. 14—The Bank of Richmond. No. 15—Ginter Park (Richmond's ideal

mburb). No. 16-St. John's and St. Paul's

No Bother Nor Worry.

The coupons will be printed in both the drily and Sunday Times-Dispatch. There are worthy pleces of art. The post-card fad has become a national habit. When your friends go to the mountains, the sen or any other place they send back cards showing scenes from the places they have visited. Here is your oppor-

Dispatch or call up the office of The Times-Dispatch by telephone and ask for the office of the Circulation Manager. Do not neglect this opportunity of securing these hindsome souventrs of the most historical city in the Southern States. Display boards of these souvenir post, cards will be on viow at all of the drug stores mentioned in the advertisement.

Swindled Tourists.

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(By Associated Press.)

MEXICO CITY, August 5.—Three Americans, Fred Jones, Jorome Turner and W. J. Wilson, have been arrested and sent to Belem prison, charged with practicing swindling on American tourists, whom, it is alieged, they lured to a bell tower of a cathedral, induced their victims to gamble, and, when the latter protested against the swindle, a bogus detective came upon the scene, frightening the losers into silence.

BECOMING Se an ordeal which all women approach with indescribable fear, for A MOTHER the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought

of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother

of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning aickness," and other discomforts of this period.

Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 THER'S \$1.00 per bottle. Book containing valuable information free.

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THE ADVENTISTS | WILL PREVENT CLOSE MEETING!

Three Services Held Sunday and A New 'Phone System to Be Sermons Preached to Large Crowds.

THE WOODMEN MONUMENT ENGINEERS CALL EACH OTHER

With Exercises by the Order.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, VA., August 6.—The encampment of the Seventh Day Adventsts at West End Park, in this city, some

encampment of the Seventh Day Adventists at West End Park, in this city, some ten days ago, closed with the services of to-day and to-night. There was preaching by different pustors morning, afternoon and ovening, with an address in the afternoon by Pastor W. A. Colcord on "Religious Liberty; or, The Relation of Civil Government to Religion," and an address by Pastor M. S. Babcock on "Christian Temperance."

Saturday was a day of meetings, beginning as early as 8 o'clock, and a number of people were given opportunity to testify to the benefits they had received in attending the meetings, and to their confidence and faith in the truth they profess.

The Adventists firmly believe that many of the conditions and events now transpiring on the cartin are signs of the end. Among those tokens as foretold by the Baviour are wars, famines and pestilences, and contiquates in diverse places; the increase and corruption of riches; the coming of "perilous times," with their record of graft and greed and unnatural crimes; the increase of poverty and the gathering of riches in the hands of the few; strikes, discontent, crime and afternoon by the Adventists.

Mrs. Mary Corling Dunlop and children and power; fires and floods; droughts and tempests and cartiquakes. These things all bear witness that the day of the Lord is ment. These signs are overyware preached by the Adventists.

Mrs. Mary Corling Dunlop and children and Mrs. Lottie Lemorne Johnston left yestorday for New York, where, it is said, they will said this week for Parks.
Oakwood Camp, No. 1, Woodmen of the World, this afternoon publicly unveiled a handsome monument in Blandford Cemetery erected to the memory of R. T. McCann, a prominent member of the world, this afternoon publicly unveiled a handsome monument in Blandford Cemetery erected to the memory of R. T. McCann, a prominent member of the county showed canny for Cemetery erected to the memory of R. T. McCann, a prominent member of the county showed that the county shore is the county showed the county showed t

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(By Associated Press.)

COLD SPRINGS, TEX., August 5.—As a result of yesterday's election tragedy, in which E. B. Adams, a candidate for inx assessor, and his brother, Sam Adams, were killed and soveral others wounded the sheriff has asked that ringers be sent here to prevent further bloodshed.

C. L. Williamson, one of the participants in the shooting, who returned to his home at Shepherd last night, heard, it is stated, a rumor that a brother of Roblinson was looking for him. Alf Carnes stepped into the door-of a saloni where Williamson, with and was shot and seriously wounded by mistake for Roblinson.

Running Trains.

Unveiled in Blandford Cemetery An Alarm Will Also Be Sounded When Yet Three Miles

Used to Speak Between

Apart.

ments are being made for giving a prac-

destroyed by the recent storms and con-tinual rains. The reason for cotton being short is due to the heavy down-fall of rain and the blooms being washed

RICHMOND PILGRIMS.

Excursion Party to Toronto Returns After Ten-Day Trip.

William Cates, alias 'Red Murray,' arrested in this city yestorday for the Norfolk authorities on the charge of the larcony of \$1,000, was taken down to that city last night in the custody of a special officer. Cates denies the robbery.

The body of Mrs. Virginia Ann Martin, a former resident of this city, who died in Portsmouth at the advanced age of eighty-two years, will be brought to Petersburg to-morrow morning for interment in Blandford Cometery. The funeral services took place in Portsmouth this afternoon.

'A colored man naffined Townsend, an employe in the saw-mill of the McKenney Lumber Company, in Dinwiddle county, was caught in the belling while at work yestorday, and narrowly escaped denth. He was whirled around soveral times before the machinery could so stopped. One of his arms was so crushed as to necessitate amputation.

FEAR TROUBLE.

Rangers Sent to Prevent Further

Blodshed in Texas.

Exturns After Ten-Day Trip.

A party of about forty excursionists, chaperoned by Mrs. Anna F. Rahm and chaperone and chaperone after a delightful visit of Darkey via the York River steamer from Baltimore, after a delightful visit of Toronto, Niss matter by Artha Petersburg, Va.; Mrs. Gurtis, Pottsmouth, Va.; Mrs. Gurtis, Pottsmouth, V

King Gives Cup.

LONDON, August 5.—King Edward has presented the New York Yacht Clubwith a silver cup.

\$2.50 BUYS ONE FULL GALLON of any of the following Fine Liquors EXPRESS PREPAID



The Phil. G. Kelly Co., Inc., Richmond, Va Remit \$2.50 for each gallon ordered Give shipping directions

Just Received, Direct Importation of **Huntley & Palmer's**

Fancy Crackers.

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Porpoises Play Baseball, Dog Carries Mail, Hen Rides a Horse, and BRAVE WOMAN SAVED EQUESTRIENNE HEN Frogs Eat Bad Skeeters Up. SPURS LIVELY HORSE DANVILLIS, KY., August 6.—Herein is the history of an equestrienne hen. Fred Vermillen brought his inne harness horse from the country to

MILLERTON MAIL IS town the other, day, and placed him in

HANDLED BY A DOG HANDLED BY A DOG

WINSTED, CONN., August 5.—
"Buster" Sheldon, a Millerton.
N. Y., dog. looks after the mail pouches at the Harlem Division railway station there. The pouches are thrown off the down mail train at 9 A. M. for the up train.

Buster is there to get them, lugs them over to the green, and unlucky is the one who would try to get them before the up train comes along. Plymouth Rock hen, which appears to

Dan Boyle's Cow's Mouth.

WATERFORD, CONN., August 5.—Dan Boyle has a cow with a crooked mouth.

From below her eyes her nose curves two or three inches to one side, and her mouth is an inch or more out of a line mouth is an inch or more out of a line. Still, she is a good cow."

Bees Refuse to Sting Baby,
ALLENTOWN, PA., August 5.—George
F. Sporholmer, of Mountainville, who keeps an apiary, missed his two-year-old son, Warren, and, after searching for him for some time, they maily found him sitting in front of a hive, covered with bees, so that not an inch of his skin was visible. Strange to say, not a single bee stung the helpless little fel-

FROGS COME FROM SKY TO EAT UP SKEETERS

Portsyllle, PA, August 5.—Little frogs with big yellow horns, which descended by hundreds with a hall-storm, have been proved to be the best destroyers of mosquitoes yet discovered. With wide-open mouth, they destroy the pests by thousands, which unwittingly fly into the Irap. Bees Refuse to Sting Baby.

S OUTH NORWALK, CONN., August 5.—Many persons who were at Compo Beach saw a large school

of porpoises enjoying a game of ball it the shoul water near the beach,

and leaped over one another. At intervals they would go to the bot-

BIG BEACH CROWD SAW PORPOISES PLAY BALL

Of course, their team-work was not as good as that of the Glants, but they mude a showing as creditable as some of the league teams. In the shoal water near the beach the big sen hogs dived

tom and bring up rocks half as large as a man's head, then come to the top with a rush, tossing the stones before them and catching them before they reached

HORSES FROM FLAMES

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Pally rushing into a burning stable
near her home, Mrs. 8. K. Kline,
of 2014 Berks Street, with the aid of a
potate knife, helped to rescue several
score of horses which were in the stalls.
Quickly slashing the halters which held
the horses with her knife, the brave woman led the frightened animals from
the smoke-filled stable to the street.

Baby Caught Rattlers.

As NEW YORK, August 5.—Four-year-old Gladys Ditmars, daughter of Raymond LaDitmars, curator of reptiles in the New York Zoological Gardens, in the Bronx Park, has presented two specimens of enakes to the Zoological Society. The newcomers were received yesteraly by Mr. Ditmars, and to-day will be safely colled up in the reptile house. One is a ring-neck scrate measuring three feet in the length, and his companion is a rattler two and a half feet long. They came by express from White Lake, Sullivan county, N. Y., and were captured single-handed by the child.